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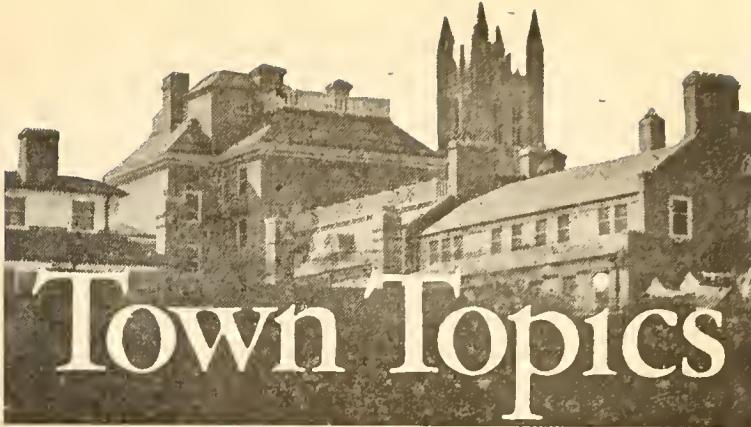
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WE NOMINATE

Rankin Johnson, one of New Jersey's pioneering transportation executives, who at age 74 continues to direct a bus-system that in 1948 will cover some 7,000,000 miles and carry more than 40,000,000 passengers. Currently acting as receiver of the Trenton Transit Company, the public utility he and his associates placed on its feet 38 years ago, Johnson commutes daily from Greenholm to his Trenton office where he copes with the problems poised by traffic congestion and rising operational costs and invests as many hours as he can spare in activities benefiting Trenton and contiguous communities.

The son of a Congregational minister and a native of Rutland, Vt., Johnson completed his engineering education at Yale's Sheffield School in 1895 and promptly headed for the wide open spaces. His first job—paying a munificent \$30 a month Mexican—was as rear chainman with a surveying party of the Mexican International Railroad Company, a south-of-the-border property of the fabulous Collis P. (Southern Pacific) Huntington. A decade later, upon quitting Mexico, he was chief engineer of the Mexican company that was then planning to extend its routes to the country's Pacific coast.

Landlocked Bolivia, struggling to build railroads to link up with the Chilean, Argentinean and Peruvian systems, was the next stop. For three years Johnson made La Paz his headquarters and laid out lines from which all rails and rolling stock had to be shipped from the United States and hoisted into Bolivia over the Andes. It was in the land of tin and rubber that Johnson met Oscar Crosby, one of the founders of the General Electric Company, with whom he was to acquire in 1910 a major interest in the original Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation.

Commuting between Long Island and Trenton proved to be even more exhausting than life in primitive Latin-American surroundings and in 1914 Johnson moved his family to Princeton, in an era when annual dues of \$20 covered all expenses of a Springdale Golf Club membership, including greens fees. As street railways gradually gave way to buses, with the last Trenton Transit trolley going to the barn in 1934, Johnson became increasingly absorbed in the community life of Trenton and Mercer County. Now President of the Trenton Symphony Association and an elder of Princeton's First Presbyterian Church, he at one time played prominent roles in the programs of eight different service organizations.

For insisting that the frontiers in the field of community service remain open for anyone with a yen for pioneering; for ever trying to lighten the next person's burdens, even though he himself might be shouldering infinitely heavier loads; for personifying the pioneering spirit of a remarkable generation; he is *TOWN TOPICS'* nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK**
May 23-29, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township. Advertising Rates on Application.

Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 11 May 23-29, 1948

Topics of the Town

Whither the Weather? New Jersey weather, which is likely to approach perfection only for a six-week Indian Summer from mid-September to October's end, had been raising a ruckus during most of 1948. Not only did the Winter prove to be the worst in a baker's dozen of years but somewhere amid his thermometers, measuring sticks and record books, the heartless Weather Man had mislaid Spring.

By late April, it was more than a topic of conversation; by the third week in May, developments ranged from the disheartening to the ridiculous. Frost was recorded May 7, May 11 saw the temperature sizzle up to 85, May 17 pelted some parts of central New Jersey with hailstones an inch and a half in diameter. With 12 days still to go, rainfall for the month was $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches—more than double normal precipitation.

But there was ample reason for the Pollyanna Association to issue a bulletin: the weather's vicissitudes throughout the Garden State and the nation had not only left crops undamaged but had sent them sprouting on their way to another record year. At a time when an abundant U.S. food supply meant not only lower prices at home but a greater chance for world peace, chronic grumblers could go shout down a well.

Room Wanted. Virtually brand new as postoffices go but housing double the number of employees and doing many times the business it transacted when it was built in 1934, Princeton's post office has hopes of expanding to tem-

(Continued from page four)

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It's New to Us

Backyard DeLuxe. More complete even than last year, the appealing garden in the back of L. Bamberger's (209 Nassau Street) is a place for potential purchasers of outdoor comfort to eye, try and buy. Roughly 24 hours after you have relaxed in a Simmons chaise longue, for instance, you can do the same thing in its twin in your own garden. Other articles ready to be tested and ordered include a light, wheeled aluminum chaise longue, a chair to match and a full line of the tried, true and attractive white slat furniture. New additions to this group include a "lay-back" chair (that's just so we won't say chaise longue again!), and a collapsible, for storing, picnic table plus benches.

Besides giving you an on-the-spot idea of how the furniture looks in its setting and how it feels for your sitting, the garden has another reason for being. In hospitable fashion Bamberger's welcomes clients who may wish to make it their "town" headquarters. You can dump either packages or yourself, using the garden to consult with architects or such, and even making the picnic table feel at home by eating your lunch on it (bring your own sandwiches, though—food is the only thing which Bamberger's does not provide.)

Incidentally, making a quick move in from gardens to porches, there are new straw rugs to go under the furniture, which is, of course, equally appropriate for a porch. These are a mottled tan or gray, tough, good-looking and not expensive—prices vary naturally with sizes, of which there are many, but a 9 by 12 for \$22.95 is typical.

"Toothbrushes." We'll hurry past the name (for which neither we nor Thorne's are responsible) to tell you that, unlike some of the coyly-titled gadgets of today, these portable toothbrush and dentifrice holders are extremely handy. A small, compact-like plastic box holds a folding toothbrush and at the moment—it can be switched to your own brand—a fair supply of Pebecco tooth powder.

The brush, which has nylon bristles and can be replaced, is easily elongated

(Continued on page seven)

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Wegner's Fancy New York State Apple Sauce	2 tins for 29c \$1.68 doz.
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Sunkist Figs in Glass, No. 303 jar	3 jars for 83c
Sunkist Corn, Whole Kernel	2 tins for 33c
Today's No. 5 Orange Juice, New Process	28c tin \$3.20 doz.
MacDonald's Grapefruit Juice, No. 5 tin	2 tins for 47c \$2.75 doz.
Holly Hill Orange & Grapefruit Juice, No. 5 tins	2 tins for 49c \$2.85 doz.
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)
porary headquarters until a new building can be constructed. The present structure will, of course, be maintained but this week Washington had asked Postmaster Stephen W. Margerum to locate 3,000 square feet where he could establish a sub-carrier station.

The location must be central and standards set by the federal government must be met. The rush to obtain specifications from Mr. Margerum's office was not calculated to jam even the one-way merrygoround at the entrance to the building. Finding 3,000 square feet of space in the Princeton business area would be akin to striking oil at Nassau & Witherspoon Streets.

No Go. It is definite, reports in metropolitan newspapers to the contrary, that the Olympic trials will not come to Lake Carnegie this year. The Schuylkill River at Philadelphia was selected last Winter, has been criticized frequently and said to be dangerous and unpredictable since then, but no shift to Princeton is to occur. Among the primary reasons are large contributions to the Olympic fund by Philadelphia rowing interests.

Sportsminded Princetonians are accordingly faced with a lamentable situation: neither the Carnegie course nor the Palmer Stadium track, recognized as topflight layouts for the two primary types of Olympic competition, are to see action this Summer.

Miscellany. Contrary to reports previously released, Eisenhower received 88 votes from Mercer County in the

(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, May 22d
 1:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Manhattan; University Field.
 3:00-6:00 p.m.: "Country Fair;" Princeton Country Day School. (In event of rain, fair will be held Saturday, May 29th.)
 3:30 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Army; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, May 23d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 10:30 a.m.: "The Eighth Commandment," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
 11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
 Guest Preacher, Dr. Foster Stockwell, president, Union Theological Seminary of Buenos Aires; Methodist Church.
 "How to Get the Best Out of Life," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
 "Making Life Meaningful," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
 "Christ's Problem in the Present Crisis," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
 "Soul and Body," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Episcopal Church.
 8:00 p.m.: "The Temple of The Living God," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
 "Beyond Our Own," the Rev. Dr. Tucker; Second Church.
 "The Unquenchable Light," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, May 25th

3:15 p.m.: Track: Princeton H. S. vs. Somerville; H.S. Field. Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Long Branch; H. S. Field.
 8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Borough Board of Education; Princeton H.S.

Wednesday, May 26

4:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Fordham; University Field.
 8:00 p.m.: Devotional Service, Methodist Church.
 Mid-Week Service, Ladies' Choir of Princeton Seminary; First Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, May 27th

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Women's Guild, Second Church; Chambers Street Firehouse. Same hours Friday.
 6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Blawenberg; Brokaw Field.

Friday, May 28th

3:15 p.m.: Track and Baseball: Princeton H.S. vs. North Plainfield; H.S. Field.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Letter from an Unknown Woman (Fri., Sat.), casting Joan Fontaine as a young girl whose life is spent eating her heart out for a Viennese roué (Louis Jourdan), has able acting and picturesque settings but is never more than a talky soap opera.

Arch of Triumph (Sun. thru Wed.) gave Charles Boyer & Ingrid Bergman \$5,000,000 and Erich Remarque's best-seller set in the seething Paris of 1939 for their latest film, whose plot follows the activities of political misfits caught in the whirlwind that leads up to war. A badly confused story and the miscasting of the principal players set this picture down with a resounding thud.

Winter Meeting (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is Bette Davis' latest and possibly her worst picture. Its entire theme: a tedious, uninteresting debate between an aristocratic New Englander and an ex-GI of Polish immigrant stock as to whether they should marry.

The Garden

Bill and Coo (Fri., Sat.), though quite saccharine, is a somewhat unusual film portraying the antics of 200 birds, mostly midget parrots, who wear bow ties & hats, run streetcars, taxis, fire engines, and live in "Chirpendale at Birdway & 42nd St." Take the kids.

The Adventures of Robin Hood (Mon., Tues., Wed.), now ten years old, stars Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone in the genial tale of life & love in Sherwood Forest.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

and fits, when folded, into a ventilated compartment. The powder holder has a removable top for refilling. Fitting as it does into a pocket or purse, the "Totebrush" is really a most convenient little item for travelling or (it says this on the box, but it's true!) post-luncheon or before-date brushing at the office. It comes in blue, white or pink and costs \$1 at Thorne's Drug Store.

Schaeffer Ball Points. For ball point pen addicts, Schaeffer, by way of Greenberg's (86 Nassau Street) has put

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out a new model which caters to your preference as well as your pocketbook. For \$1.50 only you can get a pen which we were assured by the proprietor (who has turned down as unreliable various other makes of ball points) is as good as you can buy for much more. The pens—which are guaranteed—come in black, blue or red.

Magic Slate DeLuxe. Magic slates are nothing new and startling per se, but these recent acquisitions (also by Greenberg's) are new and, if not startling, certainly interesting. A fair-sized slate is built with a wooden base in which you can stand the cardboard pictures, letters and numbers which come with it. Then with his model in front of him, a child can copy to his heart's content and his brain's fill, erasing when he's tired with a mere flick of the sheet. This seems to be take-it-easy-on-the-budget week for us! This intriguing and educational fun-giving toy is only \$1.

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Phone 2030

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

April primaries . . . John K. Sinclair of Princeton, son of Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair of Williamstown, Mass., and the late Dr. Sinclair, won the 35th Paris Prize in Architecture, the highest award a graduate student in that field can win . . . selected by the Beaux-Arts Institute of New York from among 80 candidates, he will receive a \$5,000 scholarship for 18 months of study and travel.

Don't-Try-It-Yourself Dept.: Harland F. "Pink" Baker '22, who exhibited considerable athletic prowess during his undergraduate days, was judging the hammer throw in the Penn-Princeton freshman track meet Saturday afternoon . . . by way of offering a helpful hint to the Tiger yearling who had just won the event by heaving the 16-pound weight some 125 feet, he took a trial spin which sent the topheavy ball sailing 137 feet through the ozone.

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